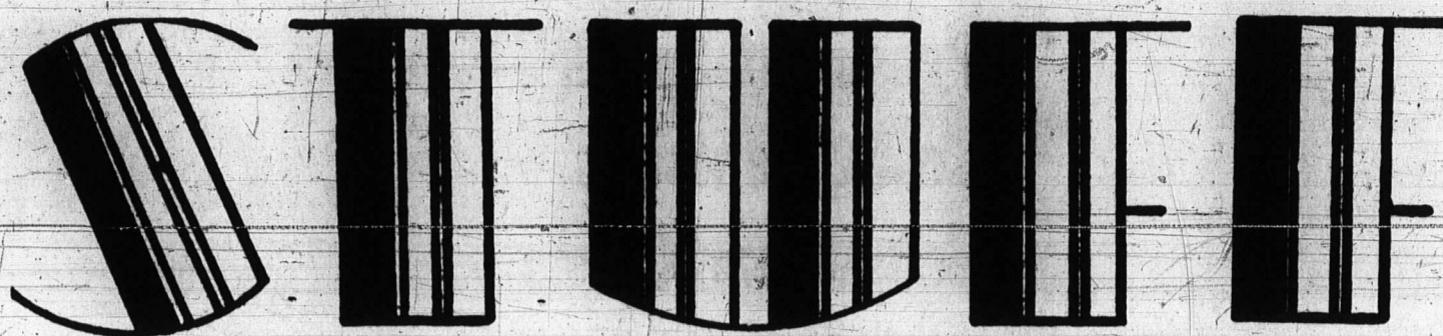


Next Issue
Wednesday
Oct. 10



Narrating the 61st Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 15

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, September 26, 1951

Number 1

Calumet Extension Announced; 98 Register for Opening Session

After a year and a half of preparation, the Calumet Center of St. Joseph's College is now in operation. Announced at every Mass in every Catholic church in Lake County on July 22, and preceded by radio announcements and favorable secular newspaper publicity weeks in advance, the Center finally became a reality Sept. 13, when classes began.

Located in the new wing of Bishop Noll High School, Hammond, the extension is under the direction of the Rev. Henry J. Martin, former education professor here. At present, 98 students are enrolled in the 12 courses offered, and more are expected as the school expands.

The new school is the result of a demand which has been expressed by the Catholic laity and clergy of Lake County for a nearby college or extension. The aim of the Center is to provide educational opportunities on the collegiate and the adult levels to students in the Calumet area. To this end, it will provide, within the framework of Catholic theology, instruction in courses contributing to the progress of students seeking a degree, and designed to meet the needs of an adult society.

Clerical and Lay Instructors

These courses are open to anyone who desires them. Students under 21, however, must have a high school diploma. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:45 P.M. Fee for the courses is \$7 per credit hour, and credits earned can be applied toward a degree at St. Joseph's.

The majority of instructors for the Center's fall session come from the Collegeville campus. Among these are Father Edwin Kaiser, "Christian Marriage and the Family;" Father Edward Maziarz, "General Psychology;" Father Joseph Hiller, "Medieval Backgrounds of Present Day Europe;" Father Joseph Otte, "Constructive Accounting;" Mr. Stephen Sanderlin, "Great Classics of World Literature;" Mr. Joseph Druse, "Man and Mankind: Past and Present;" and Mr. Paul Kelly, "Salesmanship."

Loyolans On Staff

Instructors who are not faculty members of St. Joseph's include Mr. Frank Ford, who received his M.A. from Catholic University, spent four years teaching there and at Fordham University, and is now an assistant professor in the Speech and Drama Department of Loyola University, and Mr. John Bettenbender, who also acquired his M.A. from Catholic University, and who has taught at Catholic U. and at the University of Maryland. Mr. Bettenbender is now in his fourth year at Loyola as assistant professor and acting chairman in the Department of Speech and Drama.

Courses taught by instructors other than those on the St. Joe faculty are: "Fundamentals of Speech," Mr. Ford; "Elements of Acting," Mr. Bettenbender; "Cultural Anthropology," Mr. James Bell, Munster, Ind.; and "Understanding the Great Musical Masterpieces," Evelyn Sabol, Whiting, Ind. Also included on the schedule is a course in "Beginning Short-hand."

Change Your Clocks!

This is just a reminder that next Sunday, Sept. 30, at 2:00 a.m., St. Joe changes from Central Daylight Saving Time to Central Standard Time. All clocks should be moved back an hour Saturday night before retiring.

New President Assumes Duties

One of the major events at St. Joseph's this summer saw Father Raphael Gross, former instructor in English, assume his position as twelfth president of the college. Appointed last May, Father Gross officially began his term with a Solemn High Mass July 1, the feast of the Most Precious Blood and the patronal feast of the Society of the Precious Blood.

Father Gross succeeds Father Alfred Zanolari, who is now master of novices at Carthagena, Ohio.

Father Koller Back As Dean of Men

With the commencement of the 1951-52 school year, the Rev. Norman Koller reassumes the office of Dean of Men, a position he had held before the war. Father Koller has done parish work in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin since then and succeeds Father Joseph Sheeran, who will remain on the campus as assistant professor of English.

In another change, Father Alvin Burns was appointed Business Manager of the college, succeeding Father Peter Brickner, who is now an assistant at the Co-cathedral of the Holy Family, Tulsa, Okla. Father Burns was previously an assistant at Good Counsel Mission, Hazard, Ky.

Replacing Father Kilian Dreiling as rector of Xavier Hall is Father Raymond Cera, who has just received his Master's degree from St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y. Father Dreiling has been reassigned to the mission band, Cleveland, Ohio.



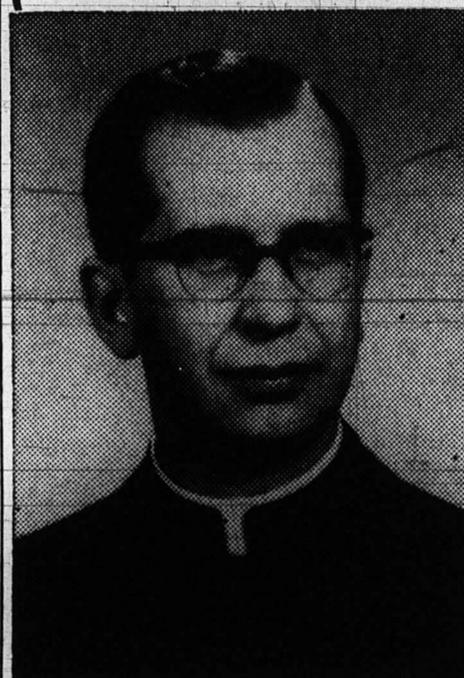
Father Norman Koller

Rally Features Skit

A picnic-style kickoff dinner and a student-produced pep rally, featuring an original skit, "Sound Off," was held Sept. 22, the night before the Loras game.

Under the direction of Frank Pavalko, the program produced its desired effect, as an inspired St. Joe eleven won, 14-13, over Loras the next day.

GREETINGS!



Welcome back to St. Joseph's, upper-classmen! And welcome to St. Joseph's and to a new, higher phase of your lives, freshmen!

You are all now St. Joe men. That means you are mightily resolved to use the means—recreational, social, academic, spiritual—that St. Joseph's College provides, to prepare yourselves for a career. That means you will be glad and will be loyal to the St. Joe spirit.

The St. Joe way envisions for you two careers: one in the world of time and one in the world of eternity. In a neo-pagan age, the St. Joe way sees you as leaders in both worlds, as the white hope of the future. These two worlds are yours to conquer.

Now is your chance: pray always, study hard, read widely, and play aggressively. When difficulties and temptations arise, cling to the ideals of your moments of inspiration.

Under the patronage of St. Joseph, may your year's work and fun be truly blessed.

Sincerely,
Father Gross

15% Increase Seen In Enrollment As College Reopens

St. Joseph's began its sixty-first scholastic year Friday, September 14, with the second largest Freshman class in the history of the college swelling enrollment to over five-hundred—a fifteen-percent increase over the registration for last fall.

The school year was officially opened in the College Chapel in traditional manner with the student body attending Solemn High Mass which was preceded and followed by a procession of the faculty in academic dress. The president of the college, the Very Reverend Raphael Gross, was the celebrant.

In his sermon Father Gross counseled the students to take advantage of the opportunities and privileges of the Christian education offered here in order to perfect themselves in self-discipline. (Continued on Page Four)

Homecoming Features Granger Band at Dance

Fieldhouse Becomes Old-Fashioned Farm for Annual Affair Here, Oct. 6

The music of Chuck Granger in a rustic setting is the treat in store for several hundred Collegevilleites the night of Oct. 6, when the Monogram Club once more sponsors the annual Homecoming Hop.

The popular Kankakee, Ill., band-leader will bring along a 12-piece aggregation complete with two vocalists for the evening's entertainment, which will be held in a fieldhouse converted into an old-time farm, complete with wooden fence and gate. Hay, corn shocks, and pumpkins will be scattered throughout to enhance the atmosphere and to help transport the couples, if only for three short hours, back 50 years to the "old homestead."

Brosnan, Chairman

The dance will start at 9:00 and is scheduled to end at midnight. Bids for the occasion will be \$4.00, plus tax. Chairman for the affair is Joe Brosnan, with publicity being handled by Rudy Volz. Also lending a hand with the program is Frank Pavalko, president of the Student Council.

The night before the dance will see the annual Homecoming bonfire and the formal end of freshman initiation. True to tradition, the first-year students will throw their beanies, emblematic of their trial period, into the fire and thus take their place as full-fledged college students.

Frosh Bow Humbly To Will of Sophs

With the beginning of the new school year, the largest freshman class in St. Joe's history begins college life. Although final figures are still unavailable, the new class numbers at least 260 men, roughly half the total school enrollment. This number represents a gain of 15% over last year, making St. Joe's one of the few schools in the country to gain in enrollment for the 1951-52 year. This may be largely attributed to the renewed publicity campaign conducted by Father Baird, abetted by the movie of St. Joe school life, "Freshman Focus", which accompanied talks given at Catholic high schools throughout the Midwest during the past year. In addition, the scholarship program was greatly expanded, a total of 42 scholarships being awarded, many to boys from the Chicago area, from which a comparatively large number of students are drawn.

The freshman initiation has been proceeding with more enthusiasm than has been evidenced on the campus since pre-war-days. Sophomore class president Ray Pfriem confirmed this as he praised the freshman class for its excellent spirit. He added that an attempt will be made this year to conduct the initiation along more constructive lines, with many of the freshmen being delegated to pick up papers, and otherwise police the campus. Pfriem has also announced that freshmen will be available to faculty members wishing manual tasks done, and that faculty members wishing such service should contact him.



Chuck Granger

X-Ray Equipment In Health Center

As the latest step in providing St. Joe students with better medical care, the College Health Center has announced the acquisition of a new X-ray machine. Although the body of the machine has been on the campus for some two years, parts had been unobtainable until recently.

According to Brother Clement, the infirmary, the machine, which is worth between \$4000 and \$5000, will give St. Joe's X-ray service comparable to that offered in many modern hospitals.

WHY COLLEGE?

At the start of freshmen week activities here, the first-year students were given a questionnaire. One of the questions asked was, "Why did you come to St. Joseph's?" There followed some eight or ten lines for a rather complete answer. The replies were numerous. Some had come to learn a profession; others to earn more money in better jobs after graduation; and still others gave different reasons. Perhaps now, at the beginning of another school year, is the best time to ask ourselves the same question. What are we doing here? Why are we going to college?

A college education is primarily an investment. It is an investment not particularly in a monetary sense, though this is also true, but more especially, in a higher, broader sense. When a student enters college, he is investing himself. He is letting his mind absorb knowledge—knowledge that, after graduation, will start paying dividends, both in an increased income and in an increased appreciation of the things of life. He is lending himself for four years in order to obtain a lifetime of greater ability.

A man buying a new car and then deliberately smashing it would be laughed at for ruining his investment. But the student who goes to college merely to have fun or who does not intend to get out of college all that he can, is worse. Not only is he wasting money—much more than merely the cost of a new car—but, more important, he is wasting four full years of his life, years that could have proved fruitful, but now are gone forever; and he is wasting an opportunity that many desire, but relatively few can enjoy.

And, to us here at St. Joe's, our college education is an investment in an even greater sense. It is an investment not only in time, but in eternity. Here, with all the spiritual opportunities that await us, with God Himself so close at hand—here we are able to attend classes and to increase our temporal investments, while, at the same time, we make spiritual investments, which, if successful, will pay eternal dividends. Here we can learn how to become better men and better Catholics.

A good college education can bring many rewards, but a bad education is worse than none at all. Remember; it's your investment.—B.T.A.

COLLEGE MEN?

When we entered St. Joseph's, we assumed not only the privilege, but also the responsibility of living up to the standards of a college MAN. This is something that should be thought over carefully, before it is simply taken for granted. When we enter into manhood, we must assume the glory, the stability, and the obligations of that elevated status in life. There is little doubt that we will all accept the glory with outstretched arms. But already there is reason to question our stability and the extent to which we have accepted our manly obligations. Our freshmen have been accused of juvenile and foolish conduct in town, and evidences of this have been apparent ever since the opening of school. You may be laughing at this, but I say again . . . think! Are such actions manly? In your own opinion, how do you think a MAN should act? And what are you to make of yourself? A man . . . or a fool?—J.P.

CO-EDUCATION -- SOMEDAY

During the summer months, the executive board of St. Joseph's announced the establishment of the Calumet Center extension of the college in Hammond. Already this branch is in operation, with approximately 100 students enrolled. The majority of these are from the Lake County region and the classes are open to both men and women.

This brings up an interesting question. Credits earned at the Center may be, according to the booklets issued, applied toward a degree here. What would happen if a woman, who began her college education in Hammond, would desire to obtain a degree from St. Joe? This would entail her taking certain courses not given at the extension, but given here. Since the distance is too great for a commuter, the obvious solution is to make the woman a boarding student. With this start, what is to prevent many more women from then flocking to the campus to get their degrees?

Perhaps the first shot has already been fired. Rumor has it that Father Ed Maziarz, teacher of psychology both here and at Hammond, is promoting a "psychology dance" between his classes. If successful, it could lead to stronger relations between the two, and—who knows?—within a few years St. Joe's might have a co-educational program of its own. Well, we can dream, can't we?—B.T.A.

President Speaks To Students As Schoolyear Opens

"You are the salt of the earth, but if the salt loses its strength, what shall it be salted with?"—Matt. 5, 13.

This morning we are beginning the 61st year of St. Joseph's College. With deep gladness, we the faculty welcome the new Xavier class, all you returning upperclassmen, and especially the large freshman class. We are glad for our own sakes and for that of St. Joseph's, for it gives us and the college the glorious opportunity to fulfill our mission: the Christian education of youth. We are glad for you sakes, for you have made your decision to pursue a college education and reach the goal you have long dreamed of. This 61st year, then, gives every promise of being a blessed one, both for you and the college. Under the patronage of St. Joseph's, we shall make it so.

You have now taken another of life's important steps, the step into college. What is a college? It is a community, a family of teachers and learners. In this sense, it is similar to any society or organization which has a common purpose, common means, and a common effort to achieve that purpose. The common goal which unites a variety of groups and states of life, as represented here, is the pursuit of truth. Whether we seek the truth of economics, of morals, of geology, of philosophy or of literature, we have a common aim: to know the truth about all these things of the universe, of men and of God. This joins us together this morning and links us into a community, a large family. And this is our first obligation, to learn the truth.

Cooperation Needed
But to acquire knowledge demands common action and effort. Education is a social progress in which students and faculty are co-workers, and offer each other mutual help. Neither can do the task for the other; they must work together.

The common purpose we seek is achieved through the use of common means. Here these means are furnished in a most advantageous manner. To be successful, in this life or in the next, everyone needs the help of the sacraments and of the Church. They are here for all to use. Next among the means are the trained men: a faculty educated in the best graduate schools, American and foreign, to help you attain your goal. The degrees that the faculty members possess are not so much titles of distinction as they are, rather, burdens and obligations to spread, defend and champion the truth. The members of this dedicated faculty represent what St. Thomas calls one of the highest offices in the Church—the office of teaching.

I often wonder whether youth recognizes its place in the world of today—the marvellous opportunities that it has. Sincerely, we older men envy you young men living in this year of 1951. It is a great time to live. Though on the one hand, hunger and death stalk the earth, on the other, you are watching, and can take part in the scientific development that can mean a new kind of living. Atomic energy, which could destroy the earth, can become man's most willing, powerful and magic slave. Lift up your heads, you college men of '51! You are challenged to seize the opportunities at hand and to take your place in the amazing era that is opening. Speaking to youth about their big chances in this new, exciting world, a world-famous news correspondent wrote last week: "You've got more opportunities and more exciting opportunities than any generation that ever lived. Don't pay any attention to the Calamity Janes. Sure, everything seems uncertain, but it isn't. The whole world needs specialists as never before. That's a certainty. Be a specialist. Learn a foreign language as well. You can be sure of a job in one or another of 40 or (Continued on Page Four)

champagne

By FRANK J. PAVALKO

A column that sends a toast to everyone because everyone IS news!

THE OLD FIRE: Congratulations to our Puma Squad on their victory over Loras. What a good, clean feeling to see your team roll on!

A SMART SALUTE: To Fr. Kuhns and the Band for a job well done in so short a time!
HATS OFF: To Bernie Boff, Ovie O'Rourke, Ken Ryan, Len DeFabio, Pat Evard, Lou White, Joe Konkel, Bill Froemgen, Bill Bassett, Ron Cherry, Wayne Howe, Bud Nitzken, Maurie Weber, Dick Miles, Phil Menna, Chuck George, Don Clark, Tom Suess, Phil Gilbert, Jack Richert and Harry Ferson for their work in "Sound Off." A special thanks to Mr. Cappuccilli for his enthusiastic assistance!

SHOW BUSINESS: The Columbian Players have announced that "The Man Who Came To Dinner" will be their first production this year. The ramifications of their choice indicate success and pleasure!

EXPECTATIONS: Of bigger and better things from the Albertus Magnus Club with the election of Robert Hummel as their President. He has more potentialities than the atom!

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS: To date reports indicate four Freshmen will definitely run for President of their class. They are John Gorman, Don Merki, "Tiger" McCabe and Vince Colletti. Where are the rest?

LIVE AND LEARN: Last week, two freshmen, wandering through Science Hall looking for one of their classrooms, walked into a room where an upper-level course was taught. "What's going on in here?" they asked. "We're having Chaucer replied one of the upperclassmen. "Chaucer?" inquired the Frosh, "What's he teaching?"

SIDE GLANCES

On Ed Sickel's door, "A Woman's Dream" and "First Choice With The Most" . . . Bob Eder back from Korea . . . Fr. Davitt with a new parakeet . . . Bill Gillen on his first visit home to Chicago, "Moving from 600 fellows and running into four million people is simply great." . . . George Kalafut, has a personality, indicating success . . . Chuck Lenertz waxing his room with apple cider . . . Sam Calli reporting wins from the Calli Stables . . . A Loras player to Coach Fetter, after watching the "Beat St. Norbert" signs going up over the campus, "There's the stuff that wins your ballgames!" . . . The first action of our team when they gathered in the dressing room after the Loras game: They knelt and said a prayer. Besides flying in the right direction, they're flying at the right altitude . . . Don Biniak puzzled and frustrated after finding a chicken (of the fowl variety) in his room . . . Reports indicate that the alumni are really going to pour in for the Homecoming game . . .

MEASURE: St. Joe's literary magazine, will begin work on its first edition soon. All those interested, see Fr. Birkley.

CONVOCATIONS: This year, convocations will not be held weekly. Instead, they will be called when occasions demand them. Hurrah!

FROSH: St. Joe's is your home away from home. Will you help us keep our lawns and halls clean by not throwing paper and cigarette butts around the buildings and on the campus? Dirt cramps our style!

CREAM OF THE CROP: The label stamped on the Senior Class for the last three years is being challenged by the Sophomore Class, who, in their own special way are moving ahead with a quiet but strong momentum!

THE HIGH SIGN: To our Cheerleaders, who did a bang-up job at the Loras game!

LOST: \$18.00 worth of St. Joe pennants on the night of the pep rally! The Student Council requests that they be returned for use at future rallies. Help yourself by helping the cause!

A THANK YOU: To those alumni who have written this column letters of encouragement and thanks. Your recognition makes working worthwhile!

IN CLOSING: It's good to be back! I hope this year will be our best year and I hope that all the new students will accept with more than causal indifference the St. Joe inheritance and tradition that is being handed to them . . . Take it, and add to it!

THE WORD: BEAT NORBERT!!!!

STUFF

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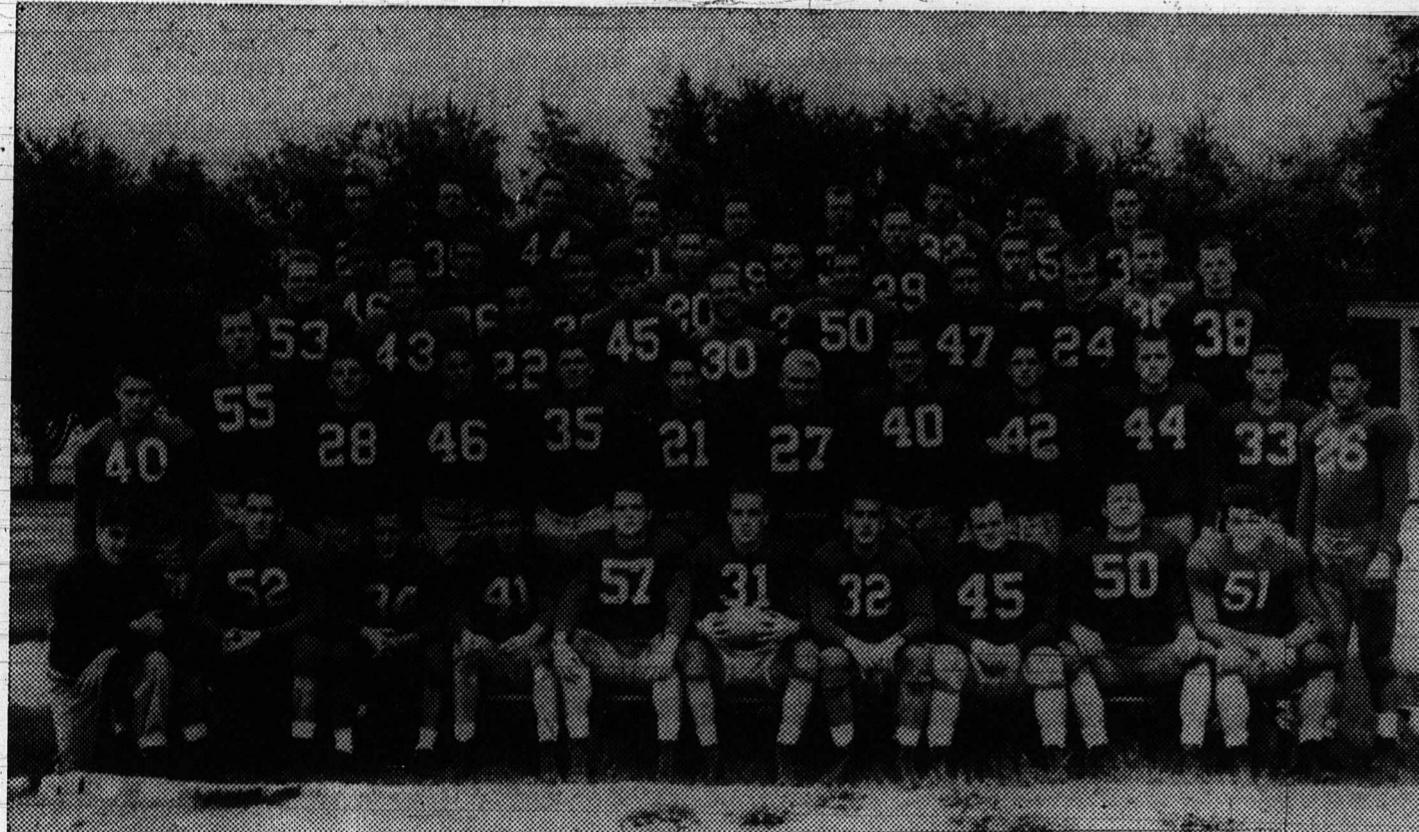
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St. Joe Upsets Favored Loras, 14-13

1951 PUMA GRIDDERS



Bottom Row (l. to r.): Coach Fetter, Ferguson, Bidwell, Schaaf, Pindell, N. Hummel, Schultheis, Brosnan, Righeimer, Frawley.
Second Row: Guare, Handler, Nowicki, D. Gorman, T. Paonessa, Pfriem, Zimmer, Riggs, Linskey, Meinert, Schubert, Kapaczynski.
Third Row: Wenzel, Cobett, Minelli, Sims, McCabe, Couture, Dietz, Wagner, Boyle.
Fourth Row: J. Kerrigan, R. Houk, Krigbaum, Patz, Wisler, Schnieders, Shoemaker, Duda.
Fifth Row: Klein, Fenlon, Fagan, Phillips, Lavender, Compitti, Schutz, Obrochta, Donnelly.

The Grapevine

By VINCE BALDASSARI

* * * * Getting a football coach's opinion on how he thinks his boys will fare in league competition is comparable to trying to keep a car on our scenic campus. It just isn't done. But, in a last-ditch effort to obtain some startling (or at least readable) bit of news I humbly requested that the genial chief of gridiron activities, Mr. Eugene Fetter, make a prediction as to whether St. Joe would be sitting on top of the Midlands Conference or holding it up, come November.

"Every team we play is as strong as, if not stronger than, they were last year." As proof of his statement, he pointed to four neatly piled stacks of newspapers procured from the various towns in which our opponents' colleges are located.

"Look through these papers and you'll see what I mean. All of them have a large number of lettermen returning."

After he had me convinced that we would be lucky to win one game against all those big, bad colleges, he favors me with this cheerful sentence.

"One thing I can tell you is that we'll give them all a tough battle."

P.S.-This all took place before that glorious victory over Loras.

* * * * According to those who are "in the know," Coach Fetter's chief lament was to be a lack of experienced reserves. But in the light of the performance, last Sunday, of Bill Zimmer, who stepped in at the quarterback position after Tom Paonessa was injured, and fresh linemen John Donnelly and Bob Houk, this hardly seems to be the predicament. Of course, one game doesn't make a season but it can be a very encouraging sign of things to come.

* * * * Fetter believes that the unusually large freshman class will aid the sports situation on campus not only by furnishing a greater number of athletes, but also by the increase in cheering and school spirit which they are expected to furnish. Student spirit, which has been on the downgrade in the recent past, can play just as important a part in the rebuilding of championship teams at St. Joe as obtaining ballplayers.

* * * * The 1951 Official NCAA Football Guide has picked Valpo as the team to beat, with St. Joe the unknown quantity. I guess we're a bit better-known after winning our first, but as far as Collegeville is concerned Valparaiso must be beaten or our famous homecoming streak will be no more. Then what will the sport page use for its top feature story in future years?

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Drug Store

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Department
Store

Schultheis, Zimmer Score TD's As Duhawks Tumble

Valpo Crusaders Meet St. Joe In Homecoming Tilt

St. Joseph's record of never having lost a Homecoming game will be put to the supreme test this year when the Pumas meet the vaunted charges of the Crusaders from Valparaiso. Starting back in 1937 when they ran rampant over an Oakland City eleven, 55-0, and including last year's 7-7 tie with Bell State, the Pumas have won nine and tied two. The big question is whether they can keep their record clean. The task seems monumental. Valpo Coach Emory G. Bauer welcomed back a group of 22 lettermen, among them, Quarterback Hank Meier, who passed for 11 touchdowns in 1950, Joe Pahr who averaged eight yards per carry and End Eli Rapach, the team's most valuable player. The line is anchored by Robert Kuska, 225 lb. all-league tackle candidate. The Crusaders, top choice for Indiana Collegiate Conference title honors, are all ready to duplicate last year's glowing feat of nine consecutive victories. They have not lost a regularly scheduled game since midway in the 1949 season. They started off on the right foot this year by giving Butler's Bulldogs a 41-7 drubbing.

The outlook may look a little gloomy for St. Joe followers, but back in 1949, a Valparaiso team of almost equal strength and caliber visited the Puma den at Homecoming time and found the St. Joe men more than able to meet their challenge. St. Joe kept the slate clean with a stunning 19-7 victory. Something really happens to a Puma team at Homecoming time, and it will be interesting to watch what spirit and fight can do this year against the vaunted Valpo attack.

Green Knights, Saturday
Before the Pumas encounter Valparaiso, they must make a journey to West De Pere, Wis., where they will face the Green Knights of St. Norbert's. The Knights started off the season by dropping a hard-fought 14-7 decision to St. Ambrose at Davenport, Iowa. This was their first loss in an eleven game period extending over three years.

Despite the defeat, the Wisconsin eleven certainly bears watching. They have a group of 24 returning lettermen, led by Capt. Pat Smithwick. Rated as the greatest end in St. Norbert college grid history, Pat is a strong candidate for Little All-American honors this season. He made the honorable mention squad last year as a junior. Standing six feet, three inches and weighing 198 pounds, he plays both offensive and defensive and last year caught 30 passes for 446 yards. His best game was against St. Ambrose when he snagged nine, good for 166 yards.

One of the leading candidates for the last half back post is Don LaViolette, a former member of the St. Joe freshman team in 1949. He was a standout in the spring intra-squad game.

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and eat
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The St. Joe Pumas started their 1951 football off on the right foot by edging a favored Loras team, 14-13, before a crowd of about 1500, last Sunday. From the opening kickoff, it was evident that this was a spirited, hard-fighting and courageous group of Pumas.

Neither team could score during the opening period, but early in the second quarter, the St. Joe offense rolled into high gear. Ernie Bidwell got things started by ripping off 12 yards, advancing to his own 39. Then Don Schubert and Norb Hummel collaborated to put the ball on the Loras 47. From there, the elusive Mr. Bidwell broke through to the 31. After being stopped on three plays, Ernie took a pitchout, faked to skirt his right end, and heaved a pass into the waiting arms of Ed Schultheis for the touchdown. Schubert then kicked the first of his all-important points after touchdown.

But the Duhawks were far from being beaten and proved it on the subsequent plays. They started from their own 35-yard stripe, and in 14 plays had crossed the Puma goal line. With Quarterback Schneider throwing with pinpoint accuracy, they traveled most of the way through the air. The key play was a brilliant catch of a pass by right end Gilbert on the eight-yard line. Two plays later, Huber punched over from the four. Then came the try for extra point and Ed Schultheis came through to smother the attempt. The half ended with St. Joe ahead, 7-6.

Zimmer Scores

Midway through the third quarter, Jerry Wenzel recovered a fumble on the Loras 31. Bidwell and Schubert ran the ball to the 22 where the same play that produced the first Puma touchdown almost produced the second one. This time Schubert faked an end run and flipped the ball to Joe Pindell who was forced out of bounds on the Loras two-yard line. Two plays later, Bill Zimmer landed in the Duhawk end zone with the second St. Joe touchdown. Don Schubert then split the uprights with what proved to be the winning point, and the third quarter ended with St. Joe ahead, 14-6.

On the second last play of the third quarter Loras took advantage of a St. Joe roughing-the-kicker-penalty and drove to their second touchdown. It took them ten plays with Walsh finally going over from the one. This time Huber's kick was good and the score was 14-13. When the Pumas failed to gain, Schnieders punted out on the Loras 37 and it looked as if the Duhawks were started toward their third and winning touchdown. After getting a first down on the St. Joe 38, Ed Schultheis came in and caught the arm of Schneider trying to pass. The ball fell out of Schneider's hands and Ed Cobett fell on the ball for the Pumas. Three quarterback sneak's by Bill Zimmer, and the ball game was history.

The real story of the ball game lies in the fact that Loras fumbled eight times and five of those times, St. Joe men recovered. This was due mostly to the ferocious tackling displayed all afternoon by the rough-charging Puma linemen.

HOTEL
HOOSIER INN
City's Finest
CLYDE BYERS,
Owner-Manager

President Speaks

(Continued from Page Two)
50 foreign countries. You can go almost anywhere you set your mind on going. You can travel. You can discover new and exciting places. You can do an important work. Don't let anybody kid you. The world needs Western 'know-how.' The world is yours. Just pick your specialty, and stick to it!"

Opportunity Begets Obligation

These college days give you an opportunity that hundreds of thousands of young people less fortunate than you are crying to have. Here at St. Joseph's you have an obligation to devote the best that is in you to becoming an excellent critic, a talented accountant, a deep philosopher, a skilled teacher. You owe that to your school, your country, your parents and to yourselves. The student who gives less than his best is unjust; he is a liar and a hypocrite.

How privileged you really are, you will not know until years hence. Yours is the supreme privilege to become something greater than just an expert accountant, a profound thinker, or an eloquent teacher. A few years ago, not a correspondent, but one of the modern world's greatest men wrote:

"I thank God for letting me live in the present circumstances, in the midst of a crisis so universal, so deep and unique in the history of man and the Church. Anybody should be proud to be a witness of, and to a certain extent, an actor in his sublime drama in which good and evil, have come to grips in a gigantic duel. At the present time no one has the right to take refuge in mediocrity, and I am sure that this formidable upheaval will see the Church emerging more resplendent and better adapted to modern minds."

These, gentlemen, are the words of Pope Pius XI. They give added meaning to the present place and the present hour. If you had wanted to become merely a biologist, a mathematician, an artist, you could have gone the way of many of your ill-advised companions to any of the great secular halls of learning. In such halls I have witnessed good Christian youths cool and become lukewarm—and the lukewarm the Lord has vowed to vomit from His mouth. Yours is a nobler destiny: to become a Christian critic and philosopher, a Christian economist or scientist; to become Christian leaders in the towns and cities, in the dioceses and parishes of this great land; to become lay apostles in a most real sense. In this gigantic battle, the world of tomorrow belongs to youth. People today, as seldom before, are seeking madly a cause, something worth living and dying for. We hear constantly the tramp of marching feet over the world; one revolution and war ends and another begins. And every revolution, every cause that is making headway in the world today, demands frightful sacrifices of youth. Youth must die at the barricades; youth must throw in its labor with the five-year plan; youth must follow a leader blindly. In his Personal History, Vincent Sheean tells of a young woman communist whom he met in his travels; he saw her in Russia, in China, on a half-dozen battlefronts. He likens her to a flame, for she simply burned like a flame, with enthusiasm for the cause. She darted like a flame, glowed like a flame, and in the end died like a flame. Last month 2,000,000 young people were mobilized for the Berlin Youth Congress. With diabolical cleverness the Reds appeal to youth's restless energy, its idealism and sense of adventure.

Youth Must Be Mobilized

But, my dear young friends, you too are demanded for a Cause, for the revolution which is Christianity. You profess to belong to Christ. You have a Leader! And He cries: "I have come to spread fire on the earth, and what will I but that it be enkindled?" You belong to the Church Militant, not the Church sleeping or stagnant, but to the Church advancing in battle-array to the reconquest of the world. Already in 1930 the Christian teachers would go into

Glee Club Limits Membership to 50

The official reorganization of the Glee Club took place Sept. 20, as the members began another year determined to make this the best ever.

About half of the members are freshmen, with most of the others being veterans of one or more Glee Club campaigns. Because of the large number of freshmen who applied, and because membership this year has been limited to 50, many who have wished to do so have not been able to enter the club. However, these will be kept on the waiting list and will have the first chance as soon as an opening occurs.

Plans this year besides the annual Christmas and spring concerts include a trip to Decatur, Ind., Wapakoneta, Ohio and other points in the two states, and possible radio appearances on stations in Chicago, Hammond, Lafayette, and Gary. Also as a possibility is a college choral meet here, featuring the glee clubs of St. Joe, Notre Dame, and other Chicago, northern Indiana, and northeast Illinois schools.

great English convert, Evelyn Waugh, pointed out that the lines of demarcation, the lines of tension were growing tighter; and the struggle of good and evil was (on its highest levels) a struggle between Moscow and Rome, between the red of Moscow and the Red of the Cross. Time and again the Holy Father has called for the mobilization of trained youth in the work of Christian Action. Why do we sit back listlessly, when we should be one with the world-conquering St. Paul, one with the countless men and women who died to overturn ancient paganism and are dying to uproot the modern; one with Francis of Assisi, who upset all the false ideas of money and property and pleasure; one with all the revolutionists who take the heart of God by storm and lay siege to the heart of the world. You are doubly blessed; you can become not only excellent scholars, but also strong Christian leaders. Here, right now, is your chance and your obligation. Prepare yourselves!

To become stalwart Christian leaders demands, before all else, a personal revolution: your own spiritual advancement and perfection: "Be ye also perfect, as my heavenly Father is perfect." You cannot give what you do not have. Here at St. Joseph's you have occasion to live a full Christian life: you live under the same roof with Christ. You have the rules of discipline to help you grow straight and strong; you have the Mass and the sacraments everyday. Use them!

You will soon be thrown back into the struggle with the evil of the world, where Lucifer roams at large, where charity and justice and purity are sneered at. Says Christ our Savior, "I pray not that thou (Father) shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from evil." It takes a strong young man and a strong young woman to be good, to be charitable, to be pure. Any weakling can break the commandments and the rules. That takes no courage—for that you need only the backbone of a jellyfish. But to be strong you need constantly God's grace. "Without Me you can do nothing." Attend Mass daily, receive Holy Communion daily, and you will have the strength of Christ.

Service and Dedication

The Church and the world await you. Wars will not solve problems: only truth, Christian truth lived by strong leaders. Be the best Christian scholar, the best Christian leader you possibly can. Think of the professions,—the law, medicine, and especially the teaching profession. One recent report says that 18,000 added teachers will be needed next year; that there will be a one million turnover in teachers during the coming ten years. What a noble victory, if thousands of young

800 Servers Enjoy Outing At St. Joe

Nearly 800 boys from the diocese of Fort Wayne and Lafayette made a day of it on the campus, June 26, when they participated in the ninth annual all-day outing for Mass servers. Arrangements for the event were made by the Rev. Henry Martin, assistant professor of education at St. Joseph's.

Ad Altare Dei crosses were awarded to Boy Scouts in the group who had fulfilled the specific requirements for this religious-scouting award. The awards were presented by the Most Rev. John G. Bennett, bishop of Lafayette.

Sporting events included in the day's program of competition were swimming contests, track and field meets, novelty races, and finally a round-robin softball tournament. The altar boys from Immaculate Conception parish, Michigan City, walked off with the all-events trophy, symbolic of overall athletic superiority.

our grade and high schools and colleges. It won't make you rich, but it will make you very happy. It is a life of service and dedication; it is part of Christ's Cause!

Now is the time to prepare—to be students, Christian students in the completest sense. God gave each of you certain talents, and one day He will surely demand an account. Millions of the less fortunate will look to you college men as leaders. May they never, on judgment day, point an accusing finger at you. God calls every one of you to the Restoration of all things in Christ, as lay apostles, in the priesthood of the laity. This is no time for mediocrity; the bottom is always so crowded, the top so sparse.

Rally as cultured men carrying the banner of the world's most attractive leader—the Son of God, Jesus Christ. You have all seen the famous picture of the raising of the Stars and Stripes on the hill of Iwo Jima—a tale of blood and sacrifice. This morning is the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Rally under that banner of Truth raised on the hill of Calvary, as have countless thousands of youths for centuries.

"You are the salt of the earth, but if the salt loses its strength, what shall it be salted with?"

15% Increase

(Continued from Page One) and knowledge. Citing Pius XI, he described the present era as a time of great change in which the opportunities for effective Christian leadership were unlimited but in which mediocrity had no place. Finally Father Gross described particularly the teaching profession as an ideal means of carrying out the lay apostolate. (The complete text of Father Gross' sermon appears on page 2).

According to the Registrar's Office, as of last week, the official count of students is 527. However, there will be no attempt to break that figure down into classes until the beginning of next week when certain complications of classification arising from registration will have been cleared up. An approximation would give 260 Frosh, 80 sophomores, 70 juniors, 50 seniors, and the remainder seminarians.

A minor housing problem brought about when the large class of newcomers had to be spread over to the normally upper class halls, Drexel and Noll, has not been completely solved. A projected solution would have the Juniors and Seniors take over Noll, with the overflow on one floor of Drexel.

WILLIAM'S JEWELRY
St. Joe Students
WELCOME

Residence Halls Get "New Look"

Repainting and redecorating have given residence halls on the campus a definitely "new look."

Main target of the interior decorators was the basement of the Administration Building which received new light fixtures, window drapes and blinds. A wall, constructed at each end of the corridor, makes for greater privacy and quiet, a number of rooms were given a coat of paint, and fluorescent lights were installed in the hall.

The interior of venerable Gaspar Hall was also renovated. In addition to new plaster and paint jobs, the shower room in the basement was completely overhauled.

Seifert and Noll Halls are currently undergoing minor alterations and repairs. Even more extensive plans for improving residence halls are in the formative stage, according to Father Burns, business manager of the college.

Beehive Activity Seen on Campus During Summer

Activities on the campus hardly even slowed down for breath during the summer months. A variety of events, not the least important of which was the summer school, kept the campus humming. Ninety-three students were here for the summer session, held from June 25 to Aug. 4. Among this number were six Sisters, who were taking a home economics course under Miss Helen Skinner, the college dietitian.

Of particular interest was a 14-day field trip undertaken by 13 students of the geology department with Fathers Nieset and Schmock as guides. Traveling through seven western states, the group covered approximately 4,000 miles.

From Aug. 21 to 23 Collegeville was host to a Clergy Conference on Alcoholism. Bishops, priests, and doctors from widely-scattered parts of the country met to discuss various phases of the problem. Two retreats for Alcoholics Anonymous were held on the campus, with the Rev. Ralph Pfau directing the program. The retreats consisted of a series of conferences, many of which were held in the chapel.

The annual Eucharistic Day, sponsored by the Holy Name Societies of the diocese of Lafayette, was held here, Sunday, June 24. Over 600 persons were on the campus for the occasion highlighted by a Solemn High Mass, a sermon by Father Rufus Esser, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

From July 23 to 27, 110 Fathers of the Precious Blood made their annual retreat here. The Rev. Gabriel Diefenbach, a Capuchin, was the retreat master. Through the efforts of Father Joseph Hiller the first laymen's retreat since pre-war days was conducted here from Aug. 23 to 26. The meditations and conferences were preached by the Rev. Bernard Schmitt, C.P.P.S.

St. Joseph's made its facilities available to two prep football squads from Chicago. Each team underwent a week of pre-season practice on the Puma gridiron; first, St. Mel's High, Aug. 19 to 26; then, Holy Trinity High, Aug. 26 to Sept. 2. The St. Mel mentor is Joe Keane, an alumnus of St. Joseph's.

And, finally, came the incomparable Chicago Bears, who trained on the St. Joe field for the eighth consecutive year. "The Men" were on campus from Aug. 10 to Sept. 13.

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